IN THE NORTHWEST ONLY THE LUMBER BUSINESS IS DULL.

Head Porter in One Hotel Gladly Pays \$100 a Month for His Job Ritz-Carlton Reserves Tables Past the Hourone Honest Doorman's Big Reward.

reason to offer for the condition that although they represented an absolute loss to us."

Other business is good out there. said Mr. Stimson, "but lumber is dull and has been for some time. I don't know

suits of the last census. There is one thing that is noticeable out there, and appreciate President Taft. I think the iking for him has grown general.

Nothing in it." was Mr. Stimson's mment when asked if the people of Washington shared the apprehensions of californians with regard to a foreign invasion. "We are not losing any sleep over it, and I believe if the so called scare were sifted down it would be found to be due to the idea that it would be a good thing to give certain shipbuilding conerns out on the Coast some warship

Soon after the explosion at the New York Central power house yesterday morning a man entered the Manhattan carrying a suit case and a hatbox. He had been on a Lexington avenue car near the one that was destroyed. All the windows of his car were shattered. A windows of his car were shattered. A decorman when the latter came on duty the chief clerk handed him the duty the chief clerk hande

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the sal-vager, "I was so excited that I thought for a moment they were mine."

Secretary of War Dickinson concluded a hurried trip to New York yesterday. He reached the Belmont night before last and left again yesterday afternoon.

man of modest income who lives at one of the hotels near Fifth avenue ionned a new suit yesterday and menoned to the clerk that he thought of giving one he was discarding to the head

orter.

I suppose he doesn't get very much fa salary." he observed.

"Well, the whole thing pleased me so much that I could not forbear writing a letter to the roughly he make the letter to the roughly he make f a salary," he observed "He gets no salary at all," replied the

at once. Poor chap, he must have a and struggle."

'He not only gets no salary, but he ays \$100 a month for his job and the wages Jumps to Its Death From a High Trestle f the several men under him." coninned the clerk. "He can afford to do

The old question of women smoking Hudson Railroad on Saturday last. restaurants has come up again. The

'I was in a most embarrassing position the steamer table coming over," said a rrived from Europe. "I sat at the capan's table with four other passengers. ne was the daughter of a United States enator, and of high social position. The second was an American minister. to other two were an English music hall artist and her manager. The Senator's aughter would not notice the vaudeville erformer or her manager, and the miniser who sat at her side, confined his con-ersation to her and the captain, though the occasionally spoke to me. I tried to make myself agreeable to everybody, but after the first meal, when everybody and had a chance to find out who every-odyels was we were sharply divided in body else was, we were sharply divided in spite of the efforts of the captain to make everybody feel at home. Nobody would give up his or her position at the table of WINNIPEG. Dec. 19 Sayva Federanko. The entire estate, minus the charity and it was cruising among ice-

Students and pupils from the nearby slieges and boarding schools began being an and for whose capture Russia has spending so the hotels yesterday on their av home or to join parents who have an arrow to have an arrow to have an arrow to have a form the West and the South to send thristmas here. One arrival yesterday was a young girl not quite 19. av home or to join parents who have

The London newspaper reporter who seeing between here and Washington a day or two ago is a fine descriptive winder according to a man at the Imperial who has known him for many years. At seeing between here and Washington a the has known him for many years. At he time of the diamond jubilee this eporter was detailed by his paper to title up the ceremony of the illumination ertain parts of the West End of London serian parts of the West End of London be done at midnight of a set day by the like eas of Wales, later Queen Alexandra, ressing a button. Fearing he would diget his story in the paper if he waited but the thing actually came off, the land headed for Fleet street. His tide, published the next morning, was masterpiece of description. However, there had been some mishap, at the illumination had not come of ...

TOLD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS and had been refused seats. They were told, according to the hotel manager, that they could not have a table because they had not reserved it in advance, and this in spite of the fact that there were several vacant tables. This looked like a new wrinkle in the restaurant business

for New York, so a reporter asked Manager August Keller of the Ritz-Carlton about it. "Every one of our tables had been engaged before dinner time Sunday and we had to turn away fully 250 persons." The lumber business is dull on the said Mr. Keller. "It is true there were empty tables—nine of them in fact—but The lumber business is dull on the Pacific Coast, according to C. D. Stimson of Seattle who arrived yesterday at the Wolcott. Mr. Stimson, who has large tables many times over, but we preferred to keep our word in regard to them, they represented an absolute

Seattle is growing, however, though for returning something which a patron unity. Said the rector of Trinity: we were not at all satisfied with the rethat is that the people have begun to foolish manner. An exception happened building of righteousness in men. It is here on Saturday.

fellow with a wife and two children, it exists. found on the rug at the door on Friday night a beautiful diamond and pearl

York Central power house yesterday the missing articles were promptly handed children."

you, sir, said the doorman, going back position that there is a visible Church

"Several hours afterward, convinced there was more than \$2 in the envelope. I asked the doorman how much it had continued:

"The Episcopal Church has not created a commission that shall have charge of a world conference to which it invites

"I haven't opened it yet, sir, he replied, taking it from his pocket. He tore off one end, and out tumbled a \$50 bill. The man's eves bulged. Then he recovered by bulged. Then he recovered by the state of the stat This will come in handy, sir,' he said.

"This will come an handy, sir, he said, quietly. Twas only yesterday that my wife and I decided that \$25 we had scraped together should be sent to the old mother in Ireland. We did not know if we could in Ireland. We did not know if we could be sent to the old mother in Ireland. We did not know if we could be sent to the old mother in Ireland. We did not know if we could be sent to the old mother in Ireland. We did not know if we could be sent to the old mother in Ireland. re it, but she needed it worse and we

much that I could not forbear writing a letter to the man who had left the money, thanking him for the doorman and assur-Then I'll get that suit downstairs ing him that his reward had undoubtedly

DEER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Rather Than Be Captured by Hounds.

ALBANY, Dec. 19.—That a deer would rather commit suicide than submit to "On second thoughts," remarked the capture and death at the hands of hungry man with two suits, "I believe it would insuit the head porter to offer him a second hand suit of clothes. I believe it at the hands of hungry hounds appears to be borne out by the church that history has known and that we still know has done and still does high railroad trestle near Harpersville.

Broome county on the line of the Susquestion of the strengthen, much

west restaurant in New York has no like on the subject and a number of women smoked there. Sunday night. Others, nehiding Miss Marie Tempest, took igarettes with their coffee yesterday at hincheon. The manager of the resaurant said yesterday that if ladies were awar and surant said yesterday that if ladies were like as not up to him to try to restrict.

C. I. Hood, an insurance man of Minneapolis who travels about a great deal,
said yesterday at the Holland House that
business in the Northwest just now is in
excellent condition.

"We have sold our crops and money
eems to be abundant," said Mr. Hood.
In our part of the country we have not
een affected by what I should call symathetic depression, anyhow."

moned to-day to attend the family of
Matthew Wilkensky. He found three
the found three
distribution on Sunday the skipper had made a mistake in claiming jurisdiction for the
Greek Government.

Commissioner Williams then took charge
of the case. For the convenience of the
Commissioner and the Consul-General it
was decided to have the special board
of inquiry appointed toox amine time to the family swore
is still in a critical condition.

Later the father of the family swore
out of danger, but the youngest
is still in a critical condition.

Later the father of the family swore
out of hard three for the swife.

whom he charges with poisoning the that Simopulos will be sent back to Pirseus children. He says that to-morrow he as an undesirable. raveller at the Waldorf who recently will take steps for an inquiry into her

will take steps for an inquiry into her mental condition.

Wilkensky alleges that his wife put poison in cabbage and beans which she gave the children. Only his late return home, he declares, prevented him from eating with them. When he came into the house, he said, the children were on the floor in agony.

When closely questioned by officers to-day Wilkensky admitted that he has beaten his wife occasionally, sometimes for being absent from their home several days at a time and on Wednesday last for saying that she would kill the children.

WOULDN'T GIVE HIM TO RUSSIA. this afternoon. Of the fortune left by

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19. - Savva Federenko, Government spy in effecting his escape and for whose capture Russia has spent

Four Rescued From Christmas Tree Fire. to Fire started among Christmas trees in children.

Mrs. Cudahy, the widow, who sprained the subcellar of the five story tenemen t to the second floor. After the house was thought to be empty of its tenants Policeman Smith of the Oak street station

Seven Years for Thieving Attorney. SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 19 .- Attorney Jackson Hatch was sentenced to-day to serve seven years in San Quentin for

DR. HENRY VAN DYKE DOUBTS ITS VALUE.

Says So at Luncheon of Presbyterian Ministers at Which Dr. W. T. Manning of Trinity Pleads for the Visible Church Visibly Bound Together in its Work.

Doctrinal differences came out yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Presbyterian ministers from round about. The talk was of Church unity, and a disagreement over it on the part of the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Dr. Henry van "It is not often," said the manager of a Dyke, who declines to be paster of the Fifth avenue hotel yesterday, "that virtue Brick Church, made the 125 Presbyterian properly rewarded when it comes to ministers present wonder a moment what a hotel employee receiving a present may be the practical value of the talk of

"It is clear that there is and has been hand, when a substantial reward is given since Christ's time a visible Church set in the recipient often blows it in in some the world by God to work for the upequally clear that this Church must be Fire in Chantauqua That Threatened "One of our doormen, a steady young united if it is to do the work for which

Said Dr. van Dyke:

an exquisite bit of jewelry. He promptly visible Church. The world has had too turned it over to the office.

"On Saturday morning a man and his wife came in in some excitement and asked if a chain and watch pendant had heen found on Saturday night. They had dined here. He gave a description, and the missing articles were promptly handed to sure the promptly handed to sure the house had been found on the promptly handed to much Church union. The Reformation was not in vain. It made possible a spiritual Church whose shell did not the firemen could not save the house and devoted their attention to preventing the blaze from spreading. In this they were successful. After the house had burned down the body of the occupant was found in the ruins. The dead woman's father is George Kiser of Brookville, Pa.

he observed that in a land where men worship cows differences between re-ligious bodies in England seem small. In a city where men worship the gold calf differences between Presbyterians. Episcopalians and others may well not be dwelt on. There is a vast difference between

have Christian unity and we always have had it. We have not Church union and I have grave doubts of the value of the thing if we possessed it. The visible h harm. Many things about it we not lift finger to strengthen, much

Martin of Mayfield was hurriedly sum- arrival of the line; in dock in Brooklyn

master's department, and is charged with conspiring with other army men to rob the Government. The total amount involved is said to be less than \$50,000.

MICHAEL CUDARY'S WILL. Leaves \$11,000,000, Except Some Charity

Bequests, to His Family. CHICAGO, Dec. 19. -Out of the estate

valued at \$11,000,000 left by Michael Cudahy the packer made a number of for saying that she would kill the children. bequests to Chicago charitable institutions. The will was filed for probate

the Russian revolutionist, who killed a willed to the widow, is placed in charge

Jail Sentence for Joy Rider.

Judge Fawcett in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday sentenced James R. Evans, a colored chauffeur who was convicted of using an automobile without the permission of his employer, to thirty days in jail. This is the first conviction under the new auto law.

Seven Years 1.

In response to an appeal to the Rev. Dr.

S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn for funds to erect a new chancel and make some A hotel manager said yesterday that three of his guests, young men, had gone by to the Ritz-Carlton the night before the stole over \$50,000 from the estate, and \$5,000 respectively.

Serve seven years in San Quentin for embers of the his contributed by members of the congregation. The list is headed by Frank Sarah Sage, for whom he acted as counsel to the Ritz-Carlton the night before to the Ritz-Carlton the night before the stole over \$50,000 from the estate, and \$5,000 respectively.

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WIFE FAILS TO STOP SUICIDE. Hertitz Killed Self by Jumping When He Couldn't Cut His Throat.

Abraham Berlitz, a baker out of work of 97 Orchard street, had just pressed a razor against his throat yesterday when his wife entered the apartment. She grappled with him and tried to get possion of the razor, and the two wrestled all through the three rooms, breaking furniture and leaving a trail of blood. The husband finally pulled his wife to the rear window, pushed her aside and jumped out, landing on the brick pave-ment two stories below. He was in-

While an ambulance doctor from While an ambulance doctor from Gouverneur Hospital was examining the body Mrs. Berlitz became hystericali. When the body was brought up stairs she seized a sharp kitchen knife and hacked at her wrist until Policeman Donovan of the Eldridge street station stopped her. She also required medical attendance. She says that her husband

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. Large Section of the Grounds

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Mrs. Mary Miller, who lived alone in the Centennial "I do not believe in a visible Church, Cottage on Ramble avenue, Chautauqua, chain with a watch pendant, the whole do not believe Presbyterians believe in a was burned to death to-day in a fire which destroyed the house and threatened

MBS. H. M. ALEXANDER DEAD

terday in her eighty-third year at her home, 10 West Fifty-fourth street. She was born on July 20, 1828. She was the widow of Henry M. Alexander, the lawyer, who died twelve years ago, and the mothe of Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. John J. McCook, Archibald and Henry A. Alexothers to be represented. Such a conference must include representatives of Christian bedies of all names. All Catholics ought to be there. All Protestants ought also to be there. It is to be a conference on faith and order. Men have not too much faith, too much religion. They never have had, too much religion. iate Matthew Brown, D. D., for many years president of Washington and Jefferson College.

She was a leading member of the Presbyterian church, active in its missionary work and benevolences. She was also active and interested in the hospital work of the city. For twenty-five years she conducted in her own house a large Bible class of her own friends. She caused to be erected the Presbyterian chapel at Seabright, N. J., her summer residence, and for more than thirty years carried on a mission work among the fishermen on the New Jersey coast.

SENOR CRUZ'S FUNERAL. of the Services Will Be Held To-morrow in St. Patrick's Church.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Funeral serbroome county, on the line of the Susquehanna division of the Delaware and
Hudson Railroad on Saturday last.

Chief Fish and Game Protector Legge
to-day received a telephone message
from the game protector in Broome
down by dogs in the open country near
Harpersville last Saturday and that the
animal had taken to the Delaware and
Hudson tracks, which lead upon an iron

much harm. Many things about it we
shall not lift finger to strengthen, much
less perpetuate.

"We are grateful to Episcopalians for
agitating the subject. Whatever makes
the work of Christians known is valuable,
We are glad to know that highs and lows
in the Episcopal Church are agreed and
that they voted unanimously and standing."

GREEK PRISONER CAN'T LAND.

GREEK PRISONER CAN'T LAND. vices will be held on Wednesday morning

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The little office that has been under the collection of the hotel was opened alley at the Waldorf ever since the class of the hotel, presided for several and when he abeen the Occar Tability, now the manager of the hotel, presided for several and which has been the Occar Tability of the circumstances of the hotel, presided for several and which has been the office of Assistant Manager Barse since, disappeared yesterday as an office. The scenario of the hotel of the circumstances of the hounding of the ci

of the largest and most valuable collections of Indian relies in the State.

The Rev. Joseph H. Smith, senior priest of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark and the cidest alumnus of the University of Pannsylvania, died yesterday in West Orange, N. J., at the home of his son-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Reazor, rector of St. Mark's Church. He was born in Philadelphia ninety-two years ago. After his graduation from the university in 1811 Mr. Smith studied at the General Theological Seminary in this city, completing his course in 1816. His first charge was the rectorship of Calvary Church, Philadelphia. Subsequently he was curate at St. Paul's Church, Newark, and rector of St. Matthew's church in Wheeling, W. Va. He was rector at St. Paul's Church in Newark from 1857 to 1832. At the time of his death Mr. Smith was one of the trustees of the General Theological Seminary. He is survived by his daughter and one son, E. Lewis Smith, of Newark.

Bris. Gen Jared Smith, U.S. A. retired, died in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday. He was born in Maine on July 6, 1840, and was appointed a cadet at the United States Milipointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy from that State on July 1, 1858. He was graduated and appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers on June 17, 1862, in which corps he served continuously until appointed Brigadier-teneral on April 13, 1903. He reached the grade of Colonel in the Engineers on February 5, 1897. He was retired on April 14, 1903, at his own request after over forty years service. Gen. Smith was brevetted First Lieutenant on August 9, 1862, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Cedar Mountain, Virginia, and Major on March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services in the War of the Rebellion.

Augustine Banks, for thirty-four years

the packer \$9,000,000 is in personal property and \$2,000,000 real estate.

The entire estate, minus the charity gifts and certain Pasadena real estate willed to the widow, is placed in charge of the trustees, who are his daughter.

Mary T.: a son, Joseph M., and A. F. Boscherdt, secretary of the Cudahy company, to hold in trust for five years. An annual income of \$30,000 is to be paid to the widow and \$10,000 annually to each of the children. At the end of five years the widow is to receive \$500,000 and Mrs. William C. Banks, junior partner. Mr. Banks married twice, his first wife being the widow is to receive \$500,000 and Mrs. William C. Banks, junior partner. Mr. Banks married twice, his first wife being to be divided equally among the six children.

William Cudahy \$5,000, the remainder to be divided equally among the six children.

Mrs. Cudahy, the widow, who sprained her ankle yesterday when she tripped over a rug in her apartments at a Michigan avenue hotel, was removed to St. Luke's Hospital in an invalid chair today. Her ankle was wrenched severely.

Will Braw Color Line in Prison.

Georgerown, Del. De 19.—The authorities of Sussex county will hereafter draw the color line in prison. It was announced to-day that large steel cells which are being installed in the jail here will shortly be completed. It will then be possible to separate white and black prisoners. For many years the convicts have been huddled together.

Mim. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Existine Lott, by his first wife. Lott, by his first wife. John A Wood, an architect of prominence, who drew the plans and supervised the constitution of the St. Anne's Ruilding and other structures in New York and at Tamps. Fla. is dead at Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years, the had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending a short time in Middletown, N. Y. at the age of 72 years. He had been spending and other structures in New York and at Tamps.

George R. Swasey, a widely known Boston lawyer, died yesterday, aged 36. He was spending and two broth



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NEW ROOM AT MUSEUM FILLED WITH RARE PAINTINGS.

ome of Them Canvases Presented to Metropolitan by Mr. Marquand: Others Loans From J. Pierpont Mor-

A collection of paintings arranged as a memorial to the late Henry G. Marquand, who was at one time president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was placed in Gallery 11 yesterday, which has been rehung so as to include a number of important pictures given to the nuseum by Mr. Marquand.

This gallery, which was formerly devoted to early primitive paintings, now contains altogether twenty notable canases, including seven pictures lent by J. Pierpont Morgan and seven paintings given to the museum by Mr. Marquand. In a conspicuous place hangs the full length standing portrait of James Stuart. Duke of Richmond and Lenox, by Anton Van Dyck, presented by the former president of the museum in 1888. To the right Vermeer's "Lady Writing." Pierpont Morgan, while to the left is the "Young Woman at the Window,"

another Vermeer and a Marquand gift. The painting of "Mars and Cupid Bound by Venus," by Veronese, recently purhased by the museum and formerly in the Orleans collection, is hung on the north wall of the gallery, and on either side are two pictures by Francesco Guardi, "The Rialto" and "Santa Maria della Salute" (Venice). The gallery also includes the large portrait of Henry G. Marquand painted by John S. Sargent. which was a gift to the museum by the trustees in 1897; a large landscape by Ruysdael and a landscape with cattle

by Cuyp, both Marquand gifts. Among the loans from J. Pierpont Morgan are Rembrandt's portrait of himself, "A Young Painter," by Rembrandt, and "Children with Cards" and "Girls With Cat." by Dirk Hals; "Woman at the Washtub" and "Child in a Courtyard," by Pieter de Hooch: "A Visit to the Nursery," by Gabriel Metsu, and "Saint Theresa Praying for the Souls in Purgatory," by Paul Rubens. Other works in the gallery include the "Triumph of Ferdinand III.," by Tiepolo; a "Portrait of a Young Man." by Hans Holbein, which was purchased several years ago through the Rogers fund, and two companion Franz Halses, "Portrait of a Man" and "Portrait of a Woman," gifts from Mr. Marquand in 1890. Among the loans from J. Pierpont Mo.

a brown brocade and a new hardwood floor has been laid. An improved system of lighting the gallery will also be intro-duced. As the gallery is not entirely filled by the present collection of paintings it is planned to make several additions soon. The Marquand gallery is on the second floor of the museum, the first room lead-

floor of the museum, the first room lead-ing from the main stairway after enter-ing the building from Fifth avenue. In a nearby gallery the bronze bust of John La Farge, by Edith Woodman Bur-roughs, has been placed in the same room with La Farge's picture, "The Muse of Painting". Painting. FIRE IN CHURCH VESTRY.

Paster Inclined to Believe It Was of Incendlary Origin.

The wife of the Rev. Walter E. Bentley pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Greenpoint, discovered a fire in the vestry early yesterday morning. She was awakened at 2 o'clock by a glare in her bedroom window and she aroused her husband. He quickly dressed and set out for the church to get possession of valuables. As he opened a door leading from his house to the church vestry he was met by a volume of smoke and he quickly shut the door. Telling his wife o remain in the rectory Mr. Bentley ran

to remain in the rectory Mr. Bentley ran to the Greenpoint avenue police station to give the alarm.

Meanwhile a neighbor had also discovered the fire and he rushed to the station of Engine 115 in India street. The firemen turned out on a still alarm and decided to stretch a line of hose through the parish hall on the Java street side instead of running chances of damaging the church. The fire was spreading to the church edifice when the first line of hose was turned on it. The blaze was soon extinguished, although damage was soon extinguished, although damage estimated at \$1,000 was done.

An investigation led to the belief that the fire was of suspicious origin. Mr. Bentley told the police that he personally directed the closing of the church and parish hall after the Sunday night services and that it was not possible for a fire to have been started by accident.

LARGE NEGLIGENCE VERDICT. Jury Awards \$17.500 Against the Lacks-

Byron Chase, 72 years old, a resident of Elkdale, N. Y., dropped dead of heart disease at his home in that village yesterday. He had always lived in Elkdale and died in the thouse where he was born. Mr. Chase was one of the survivors that first discovered oil in the Pennsylvania field.

William G. Hevenor, one of the formal survivors that first discovered oil in the Pennsylvania field. and against the Lackawanna Steel Com- Largest Dental Concern in the World William G. Hevenor, one of the foremost business men of Salamanca and prominent in the history and development of Cattarangus county, is dead at his home in that village. He was 52 years old was the second trial of the case. Larson got only \$4,000 at the first trial and the Appellate Division at Hochester set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial on a technicality.

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OFFER TO SELL COUNTERFEITS. Italians of Newburgh Receive Circulars From Erie, Pa.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 19.-Italians of this city have received circulars from Erie. Pa., offering to sell special territory for the distribution of counterfeit \$1, \$5 and \$10 notes. Circulars have failen into the hands of the police, who are having an investigation made. The circulars are in Italian and signed "Tony" and suggest that if the recipient means business to wire Frank Marone, New Marine Hotel, 226 State street, Erie Pa., stating when and how the party will arrive. When the party addressed receives the telegram he will at once notify the sender, a record of whose name is kept on the books, where he may meet a man who will place him in possession

of other details.

Chief Perrott, who is directing the investigation from this end, thinks it is the old style green goods game being worked on the unwary Italians as it formerly was played on the unsuspecting

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